

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXIV

New York, Thursday, May 16, 1935

Number 20

FANWOOD

On the morning of May 9th, four buses and several cars left Fanwood and journeyed to White Plains. The occasion was a gala picnic on the site of the property for the proposed new school. The joyous throng consisted of 100 boys, 20 girls, upper grade teachers, vocational teachers and Superintendent Skyberg and party.

After a pleasant ride of an hour all arrived, eager to start the day. Expedition parties formed and detailed investigations of the surrounding territory commenced. At noon the group formed again to receive a bag of lunch, a cup of punch and two frankfurters. Then followed a rush to the various fireplaces to prepare the "dogs." Sun bathing groups met after lunch and did well "by Old Sol." A volley ball game, which led to fiery competition, saw Supt. Skyberg, Principal Iles and Principal Boatner demonstrate remarkable ability at the game.

It was agreed despite the many cases of sunburn that "a good time was had by all" and they wish to thank Supt. Skyberg for the opportunity to visit the beautiful property in White Plains, Miss Young for the well prepared feast, and Steward Davis for the execution of the numerous details.

On May 7th, the class of embryo auto mechanics, accompanied by their instructor, Mr. Gruber, visited the Chrysler service station operated by Simons, Stewart & Company, on West 65th Street. This is not an automobile assembly plant, but a very large repair shop. Many forms of diversified repair jobs were seen. The boys were especially interested in the method used by the mechanics to service engine valves. An ingenious device driven by a high-speed portable motor was used and the boys were impressed by the ease and precision with which the valve was machined.

Most of the boys noted and commented on the cleanliness of the shop and the industriousness of the mechanics. Among the cars being repaired was that of Mayor La Guardia and, quite naturally, the boys examined this car very closely.

The operating of the latest types of testing equipment was demonstrated to the boys. An incident which surprised our guide happened when one of our boys was examining a device for testing the effectiveness of valve springs. The guide, seeing the student's interest, was on the point of explaining the machine when the boy surprised the guide by doing the explaining himself. It may sound like a small incident, but it shows that our boys can be very observing, and that is one of the most important reasons for these visits—to observe.

The management and the mechanics of this company were impressed by the interest and the intelligent questions asked by our boys and by their excellent behavior.

On Saturday, May 11th, Fanwood engaged in its first baseball game. The Alumni furnished the competition which resulted in a spirited battle. The varsity got off to a 3 run lead in the first, by virtue of Stoller's smash to deep center with men on bases and added to this score in the following two innings. The Alumni put on a 5 run rally, to tie the score and then went ahead to take the lead. Fanwood entered the last inning trailing 8-7. A volley of base hits sandwiched between a walk tied the score and filled the bases, with one out. Then followed a strike-out and with

the reliable Pivarnik up at bat, Black on third was caught napping, which ended the rally. The late hour curtailed any further play. (Due to the short schedule we may be able to arrange for a return game at a later date).

William Stupfer, pitching his first game, gave a remarkable demonstration of skill. Pivarnik handled him capably. Spiak, Stoller, Demicco and Bell all played "heads up ball."

Next Saturday the Fanwoods play host to the strong Benjamin Franklin High School.

All-America Schools for Deaf Basketball Team—1935

FIRST TEAM

	age	ht.	wt.
Rodman, Edward (capt.) N.J.	20	5.10	170
Woodruff, Edward, Iowa	18	5.10	175
Alpha, James, Indiana	20	6.3	171
Edwards, Lynell, Louisiana	17	6.0	180
Lazzarini, James, California	20	5.8	160

Captain Emeritus—the late Paul Duke of Kansas (on last year's second All-America) who was rating first string when, in mid-season, the Almighty Referee called his last Time-Out.

SECOND TEAM

	age	ht.	wt.
Kolenda, Thomas, Fanwood	20	5.9	165
Moore, John, Missouri	19	5.10	160
Greer, Harry, Arizona	17	5.11	165
Guinn, Buster, Texas	19	5.10	170
Furman, Andrew, Penn.	18	5.8	160

THIRD TEAM

Montes, Faustino, N. Mexico	21	5.4	140
Bowman, Henry, Indiana	19	5.9	145
Baumann, Floyd, Illinois	18	6.2	151
Mathis, Carless, Arkansas	19	5.11	158
Mack, John, Oregon	17	5.7	138

FOURTH TEAM

Sportelli, Angelo, Rome (N.Y.)	17	5.7	148
Sharer, Willard, Wisconsin	20	5.9	150
Israel, Benjamin, Lex. Av.	18	5.11	150
Waters, Wilbert, Michigan	19	5.8	170
Webb, Malcom, Florida	21	5.9	140

National Champions, Indiana—which beat New Jersey two out of three games in our first tournament of sectional-winners, held under auspices of the All-America Board of Basketball, May 3-4, and managed by Supt. A. C. Manning of the Edgewood (Pittsburgh) school.

By previous agreement, none of America's 207 schools placed more than one man on the coveted list of Twenty Best Boys, except whatever team won the National title. Bowman of Indiana got the nod of a committee of experts—headed by the famous Dr. Carlson, coach of Pittsburgh University.

HONORABLE MENTION

Arizona	Acuna
Arkansas	Goodin
Colorado	Downey
Connecticut	Angeline
Kendall (Washington, D. C.)	Ramsay
Illinois	Wells, Rajski, Wizcark
Indiana	Ayres, Dixon
Iowa	Skalicky
Kansas	McGuire, Hester
Maryland	Hudson
New Jersey	Pearlman, Foti, Pavlick
Fanwood (N.Y.C.)	Friedman, Pivarnik
Lexington Av. (N. Y. C.)	Litowitch
Pennsylvania	Williams, Kolman
Western Pennsylvania	Dietrich, Rupert
Texas	Williams, Christofoletti
West Virginia	Edwards
Wisconsin	Schmidt, Deinlein

All boys were certified by their superiors as being of superior calibre—morals, scholarship and sportsmanship. Greer of Arizona and Sportelli of Rome will represent their troops in the National Boy Scouts Jamboree in Washington, D. C., next August. Rodman and Alpha of the sectional champions are perfect types of American manhood, as well as superb players. Woodruff was on the All-Southwest Iowa selections; his team won the class B Iowa State Sectional. Edwards and Lazzarini were so highly rated in their respective sections that they were outstanding first-choices.

The foregoing represents our final analysis after two months of extensive research and study, and merits your kind consideration. Thank you.

ALL-AMERICA DEAF BOARD OF BASKETBALL

J. F. MEAGHER, Chicago.
E. S. FOLTZ, Kansas.
S. R. BURNS, Illinois.
E. H. DAVIES, Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK CITY

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

Twenty tables were occupied by card enthusiasts at the Bridge, Bunco and "500" of Ephpheta Society last Sunday evening. Two floors of headquarters were used for the convenience of the guests. A partial list of the fifty prize winners in the respective groups were: Bridge, Mrs. Sam Greenberg; Bunco, Mrs. O'Brien first; Nicholas McDermott, Joe Paladino, Anna Coughlin; "500," Sam Greenberg, Harry Powell, George Lynch, Charles Spiterali. Prizes for non-players were won by Molly Higgins, Dorothy Gallagher, Leo Waszneck. Door prize was won by Rita Rigali. A large basket of assorted fruit was won by Joseph Graham, and a flashlight by Joseph DeLucca. Those responsible for the success of the affair were Jennie Herbst, Molly Higgins, Mrs. Joseph Dragonetti, as co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kieckers, Joseph Dragonetti, Paul DiAnno, Loretta Hansen, Elizabeth O'Grady. Catherine Gallagher, as general chairman of the social committee, was around seeing to it that things functioned as they should.

There certainly is no end to the growth of Ephpheta Society. Last week ten new members were admitted. Jennie Herbst was responsible for bringing in eight—and there is no formal drive being conducted.

Edward Bonvillian was selected to run the June affair. The date will be shifted from the second Sunday to the fourth Saturday. His committee is planning a regular blow-out, as a man would like it. Mr. Bonvillian also submitted the best plan for a campaign to enlarge the society's national publication, *The New Ephpheta*.

Matty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Matty Higgins, made his first Communion recently. At a card party held in Jersey City recently, Mrs. Higgins won first prize at Bridge.

The most famous offspring of deaf parents at this moment is probably Helen Menken, the actress daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinken of this city. In rapid succession the play in which she is starring, "The Old Maid," won two gold medals. The first came last month with the Theatre Club Gold Medal, then last week the coveted Pulitzer Award, which is a national recognition. Miss Menken has been for years one of Broadway's favorite stars. She came out of virtual retirement to take the starring role in this play, and these awards shows that she has lost none of her art as a consequence, nor had Broadway forgotten her.

The Jersey City Frat Division had its first and highly successful Literary Night last Saturday, arranged by Chairman Davidson. Miss Margaret Jackson related experiences among the deaf abroad; Charles McBride rendered "Yankee Doodle" with verve; Charles Hummer and Bernard Doyle told stories; George Lynch Charged With the Light Brigade; Hans Hansen gave some jokes; Thomas Blake spoke on the N. J. A. D. and N. A. D.; Jim Quinn introduced the speakers; and afterwards refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Geo. Donovan entertained the Jolly Jabber Club to dinner and "500" at her home in Richmond Hill, Saturday, May 11th, in honor of Mothers' Day. Mrs. Donovan received esteemed gifts from the club.

Rehearsals for the Chinese pantomime play to be given by the Theatre Guild are going on, and those participating in the play are very much enthused by their respective roles. Under the very able direction of Mr. Romero, who has undertaken the stellar part of the villain, and with the support of such sterling thespians as Ione Dibble, George Lynch and Wolf Bragg, the audience is assured of a very inspiring evening on May 25th at the St. Ann's Auditorium. The fact that the entire proceeds will be donated to the worthy cause of the drive for funds to benefit the Gallaudet Home for Aged Deaf merits the hearty support of this generous gesture of the Theatre Guild.

Reserved tickets are limited as to quantity and it is advisable to place your order early. See advertisement on back page.

Miss Elizabeth Fromm became the bride of Mr. Jimmy McGuire, a former pupil of St. Joseph School. The lady is a Fanwoodite. The wedding was on Sunday morning, May 5th, at St. Francis R. C. Church, with a large gathering of both relatives present.

The Knights and Ladies of the Catholic Deaf will have their fifth anniversary banquet on May 18th at the Carroll Club on 30th Street and Madison Avenue. The admission will be \$1.25 per plate. Those desiring to join, write to Edward J. Sherwood, 858 Fifty-third Street, Brooklyn. Their next affair will be a Literary Night at St. Francis Xavier Church on 16th Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, on Sunday, May 26th, at 7 P.M.

Mr. Edward Bonvillian, in company of Mr. Wainwright Pearsal, of Maplewood, N. J., whose son is a Boy Scout, toured to Farmingdale, N. J., visiting Camp Burton, where they stayed with the Scouts on May 5th. They enjoyed the exhibition of the tricks shown by the Scouts.

Mrs. Jessie Kaman, a member of the Clover Girls Club, gave a party in her home to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Miss Marie Lotz. Guests were Mrs. Carr of New York, and Mabel Smith of Orange, N. J. "Five hundred" was played. Two high-score prizes were awarded to Miss Goldye L. Aronson and Miss Mabel Smith. A booby prize went to Mrs. Carr.

Supper was served from a table trimmed with pink flowers, with a large pink birthday cake for the centerpiece. The cake was ornamented with bright candles. Miss Lotz received a big birthday gift from all of her friends.

Bessie Doughty (nee Costello) of Hollis, L. I., wife of Clarence Doughty, died Thursday, May 2d. She was educated at the Brooklyn Branch of St. Joseph's School. Surviving, besides her husband, are two children, Clarence, Jr., 19; Joan, 17; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Leonard, Agnes and Grace Costello.

Report has it that Joseph Mortiller and Israel Koplowitz were seriously injured last Saturday night while returning from an auto trip to Maryland. It appears that a tire blow-out hurled them from the rumble seat. They were found unconscious on the road and removed to a Trenton hospital.

Mrs. Edward Bonvillian is back home from Paterson, N. J., after her mother's recovery from a recent illness.

(Continued from page 5)

CHICAGOLAND

Down in the social history of the Chicago deaf, this first combined charity vaudeville and All-night Night Club of May 4th at Lincoln Turner Hall, was marked as the most colorful show. Containing both extremes—acts of utmost sincerity and sheer buffoonery—it was a departure from the ordinary run of major annuals.

The man behind the show was Harold G. Libbey, an oralist, who demonstrated what his so-called class could achieve. By profession, he is a window trimmer of many years, and hailed from Milwaukee, Wis., about 18 years ago. It was his ingrained leaning for platform showmanship that made his cherished dream possible May 4th. He, however, disclaimed all the credit, insisting it be given to all others who took part. He termed himself "merely a go-between."

The 15-act vaudeville program began at 8:23, and ended at 11:31. It then took an hour to arrange tables and chairs, get the free food on tables and straighten out for the fun, eat, and rush away the dishes. Thus, the club-life started at 12:30 A.M. With several numbers still on the bill, and the various speeches and specials omitted, "dismiss" was signed at 4:05—when the management of the hall demanded additional rent if they remained on the premises!

Although the program was outlined in the previews in the past back numbers, it may be reviewed again in entirety, and commented in spots:

Act I—Toe Dance Mae Latremouille
Special—Art Skit Ralph Miller, Fred Lee
Act II—Maxwell Street Blues

Miss Deaf Chicago, 1901 Kitty Leiter
Her Husband Art Shawl
Abie Cohen Walter Haley
Shoppers Jack Seipp, Irene Crafton
Special—Dance of the Dolls Ruth
and Syril Arkin

Act III—Old Home Skit
Two Old Ladies Frieda Meagher,
Virginia Dries

Special—"Miss High Hat"
Miss Caroline Leiter
Act IV—Mr. and Mrs. Deafandum
"Mr." Fred Hinrich
"Mrs." Kitty Leiter
Dr. Fixem Jack Seipp
Special—Our Deaf "Miss Faith Bacon"
Anna Faltum

Act V—"Double Wedding"
Sign Song Frieda Meagher
Special Signolog—"A Tale of Mystery"
George Ross

Act VI—The Magic Master
Eugene Erpenbach
Special—Door Prize Drawing
Act VII—Popeye and Siren
Popeye Jimmy Meagher
Siren Irene Vorpahl
Special—Rev. Blue Nose Chas. Sharpnack
Act VIII—Comedy Slapstick, "The Art Shop"
Wm. Crenshaw, Tony Adducci, Sam
Mayers, Peter Giandalia, Albert Mix,
Michael Dudas, Roy

"Old Home Skit" was a tear-jerker of two old ladies in the Home (enacted by Frieda Meagher and Virginia Dries) in their panic at the apparent news that the Home might close for lack of funds and they be transferred to hearing almshouses. It effectively focussed the attention of the show customers on the object of the affair, as its entire proceeds were to go to the Home.

"Double Wedding" was an act of greatest originality, conceived and played by Mrs. Frieda Meagher. One half of her person from hair straight across the nose down to the foot, was arrayed as a bride; the other half was dressed as the bridegroom. Turning from profile to profile whichever one talked, the halves were arguing, fretting and consoling while they were getting ready to go downstairs for the march. The half face was softly roughed and veiled, shy and pleading; the other half wore an anxious and admonitory expression, thoroughly masculine, with a moustache and whiskers. A perfect approach to the dual play of separate selves was scored.

One hour of dinner—chicken a-la-king or chop suey; drinks and pastry extra, was passed. Then the first number was an opening round of the three fights which decided Chicago Deafdom amateur titles in light, middle and heavyweight classes. Roy

Coble was promoter; Mennen Kumis, the famous pro, referee; Meagher, ex-A.A.U. champion, and Arthur L. Roberts, Grand President of the N. F. S. D., were judges. This was the first time quite a number of the deaf attending had ever seen real fights.

As a starter, Fred Lee "sang" a stage number to Irene Vorpahl in the gallery, winding up by stepping from the stage onto the piano below—a tall figure in white suit.

"Cuban Rumba," Mary Rich. Most of the dance numbers of the night-club started on the stage, walked down the steps, and weaved in the table-surrounded quadrangle under vari-colored spotlights. "Spanish Dance," Ruth Filliger and Mike Ciani. "Hitch Hiker Dance," Mae Latremouille. "Hindu Dance," Anna Faltum.

"Song and Bowery Dance," by Fred Lee and Anna Shawl, went over big—the weirdly checkered costumes and the "Sidewalks of New York," in duet. (They rehearsed hardest and longest.) "Specialty" by Mary Rich and Kit Leiter. "Hot-Cha Rhumba" by the Arkin twins. "Tap Dance Wiggle," by Marcella McAleese, who kept unison with music, thanks to her remnant of hearing; it was her debut.

A boxing burlesque between two charming, youthful ladies, Genevieve Irdman and Loraine Szkula, hearing sister of a deaf oralist and the interpreter for the benefit of hearing folks in the audience. All these were interspersed with dancing in the narrow quadrangle, boxing bouts, and a few "announcements."

Bronze medals were awarded the three winners of the boxing bouts—finals of a series of eliminations—as follows:

1. Lightweight: Joe D. Silvio defeated Woodie J. Morris in three rounds, decision.

2. Middleweight: Francis Vanderplow defeated Younger Brislen, three rounds, decision. This bout was featured by healthy roundhouse wallops that excited the crowd.

3. Heavyweight: George Gordon scored a technical knockout over George Walnoha, midway in the third round. Walnoha was Gallaudet College's famous javelin champion, and one of the best basketball centers Burns ever produced. It was his first fight; he was green but game, and while aggressiveness and grit made him leader on points despite a badly bleeding nose. He injured his hand also in the final round, and wisely threw up the sponge. There was no boxing mat, to say the least, and the ropes were held by hand.

At the opening of the program, the chairman of the All-America Board of Basketball announced that New Jersey and Indiana had split the first two games of their National Deaf Championship tourney in Pittsburgh, and were even then playing the final. Toward the end of the vaudeville program, came a wire from Coach Caskey of Indianapolis, announcing our Indii had copped the final game and won the American title. There was a large delegation from Indiana present, and the Hoosiers almost pulled the house down in their wild enthusiasm.

"Selection of Queen and Princesses. Just thirty unmarried young beauties lined in a crescent on the stage, (revealing the huge size of the place) each properly numbered. They remained there smiling in the bright spotlight while the audience wrote down numbers of their seven selections. In the meantime, Rogers Crocker took a flashlight photo of them. Ballots were then given to the judging committee to tabulate. Seven prize tiras were displayed—one engraved "Miss Deaf Chicago, 1935," and the other six for her princesses.

Mrs. Blair and her associates toiled all night, cooking the food, washing dishes, etc., thus saw absolutely none of the program. Talk about sacrifice for the sake of sweet charity! The "bar" manned by Craig, Padden, Perry, Henningsen, F. Smith, Rudnick and others, raked in a neat profit.

Mrs. Joe Miller, chairlady of donations and food, made a fine record, assisted by Mesdames Harold Libbey, H. Kroft, L. Coble and Messrs. Kraft and Gulbransen. Ed. Filliger did his heavy share as a prop man and jack-of-everything. Virginia Dries walked around as dance hostess. Irene Vorpahl, Christina Riba and Esther Dettinger were termed in the program as "Deaf Tex Guinans." In charge of the door were a heavily-sweated bunch of Joe Miller, Robert Blair, Wm. Maiworm, G. A. Sprague and A. Rensman.

The last but not least was the proper respect for publicity angles shown by the show management by providing reservations for the press and camera—right in front and center, where pen-pushers and cameramen could keep a stragetic eye on the whole view.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY Lay-Reader
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Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

There was only a small attendance at the Centenary Church on Sunday, May 5th, which was a very wet day. Mr. Gleadow, who has been giving a series of sermons on Old Testament history, has now come to the time when the Israelite were left without a leader, owing to the death of Joshua. Mr. Gleadow has studied the subject well and makes his sermons very interesting.

Arrangements are now almost complete for the Social on the 18th, at which a very large attendance is expected but as Pythian Hall is a large one, there will be plenty of room for all.

Some deaf friends from Buffalo are expected and quite a large number of hearing people, including the local President and members of the Pythian Club (not to mention their wives and families), have intimated their intention of being present.

Our Toronto friends are probably looking forward to carrying home a good proportion of the handsome prizes—as they usually do.

Mrs. Howard Breen is still in Toronto and her friends here are sorry to learn that she has been very ill, but hope she is now improving and will be able to return home soon.

Mr. William Tait is one of the fortunate few who have had fairly steady work throughout the long time of trade depression. He has been employed at the glass works for about six years.

GALT, ONT.

The Galt Deaf Club will hold a social on June 8th, in the Sons of England Hall, 26 Water Street S., (opposite the Capitol Theatre) at 7 P.M. sharp—standard time.

There will be dancing and games, for which good prizes will be given. Excellent refreshments will be served, and all are assured of a good time. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

All the deaf here are now employed and doing well.

Mr. Jesse Batstone motored to Hamilton for the week-end of May 6th, and attended the service in Centenary Church.

A number of the deaf here will probably attend the Hamilton Social on the 18th.

KITCHENER, ONT.

Mr. and Miss Chapelle, of Toronto, were overnight guests, on the 18th of April, of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, who returned with them to Toronto the next day and attended the Bible Conference there.

Allen Nahrang also went to Toronto to attend the Bible Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper, of London, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Schaefer, recently and called on all their deaf friends, who were pleased to see Mrs. Pepper looking so well.

Mrs. T. S. Williams and Miss M. Russell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin on April 25th, at a farewell tea, previous to Miss Russell's departure for her home in Ailsa Craig.

Miss Russell left on the 28th, after spending most of the winter here. She has the best wishes of her friends, who hope she will spend next winter here also.

Mr. E. Martin, who settled on a farm in the Rainy River district some years ago, was visiting here recently and was pleased to meet his brother, Absalom, again after several years absence.

Bob Golds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds, has started a shoe repairing business on his own account in Brantford. His friends here wish him good luck.

A. M. ADAM.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The executive committee for the proposed organization of the deaf drivers, composed of Messrs. Weber, Grayson and Jacobson, hope to call another meeting and make further plans.

They have appointed what they term regional directors to make arrangements for clubs in their respective territories.

These directors are: Messrs. Weber and Shepard, of Cincinnati; Messrs. Ayers and Schowe, of Akron; Messrs. Anderson and Beckert, of Columbus; Messrs. Munger and Cohen, of Cleveland; Messrs. Taylor and A. Peterson, of Dayton; Messrs. Arras and Conkling, of Lima and Versailles.

The drivers license and the compulsory insurance bills as passed by the legislature, are at this writing, still in the governor's hands. All are eagerly awaiting his action upon them.

There was great rejoicing among the Cleveland deaf when word came from the bowling contest at Buffalo, April 27th, saying that the Cleveland team won. This was a tournament of deaf bowlers from Buffalo, New York City, Detroit, Utica, Syracuse, Akron, Pittsburgh and Youngstown. The Cleveland team rolled a total of 2,648. It was made up of J. Cahen, J. Teli, A. Baloga, P. Samalis and H. Cahen. Next year the contest will come off in Cleveland.

The following from the *Chronicle* refers to one of the teachers at the Ohio School:

"Cast thy bread upon the waters and it shall return to you two-fold"—and so it did to Miss Lyana Dyer, one of our academic teachers, only it returned over fifteen-fold instead of two.

Several weeks ago while the Beatty circus was in town Miss Dyer invited her entire class, eleven in all, to attend at her expense. Each ticket cost two-bits, and each carried a lucky number stub attached. Miss Dyer deposited hers. That was over six weeks ago.

Last Monday morning she received a pompous official looking letter asking her to appear at the City Hall that afternoon. Recall as she might she could remember no law infractions—but still there was the possibility of something she could not remember—and so, after mustering up sufficient courage, she tremblingly presented herself at the City Hall. The long wait to be called on the carpet nearly got the best of her, but she was finally asked into the Mayor's office. Steeling herself for the worst she sheepishly entered—only to be nearly floored, from shock. She was presented with a \$50 check as the lucky-number winner of the Beatty circus.

When Mr. Wm. E. Chapman was moving his household goods from Westerville to near Grafton, he came near losing all. The truck which was moving him took fire from a leaking gasoline line. As it caught under the hood it had a good start when a passing motorist waved them down saying, "You are on fire." Blankets, sand and gravel were resorted to to put out the blaze.

The older boys at the school enjoyed a week-end camping and had the best of a time. Mr. Abernathy procured the Y. W. C. A. camp for them. The camp caretaker, used to only girl campers, visited the kitchen and remarked, "Well, those boys certainly know how to care for a kitchen."

Mr. Israel Goodman, who learned the tailoring trade at the Ohio School, is much appreciated by the Columbus firm for which he has long worked. He was recently sent by his firm to Iron-ton to give instructions in handling patterns on machines. Mr. Goodman can well feel proud of this honor; and yet there are some people who doubt the ability of deaf to do things.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moreland, of Steubenville, were in Columbus visiting the latter's parents, who live near the school. Leon informed me that he is still working in the court house as a draftsman. He said he did not own a car as he wanted to get his home all paid for first. Good judgment surely.

On April 14th, in Cleveland, Mr.

Abe Mann and Miss Molly Seigel were married. Mr. Mann was educated at the Ohio School and was always a very likable boy. Mrs. Mann is a product of the Cleveland day schools.

Mr. Elmer Rosenmund, of Cleveland, was attacked from behind and knocked down and for a time all he saw was stars. Seems he had been seen getting a check cashed at a drug store and was then followed.

Mrs. Fowler, of Dayton, is now in the Dayton state hospital as a patient. Mr. N. Snyder reports that there are two or three other deaf people confined there.

The Dayton Ladies' Aid Society will have a social May 18th, the proceeds of which will go towards the water pipe line fund for the Home. This society boasts of only a few members, but the ladies have always been loyal to the Home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, of Dayton, are selling newspapers where they have been for some years. They are 70 and 65 years old, and have applied for the old age pension. They were told they must give up the newsstand when they get the pension.

Seems to me no matter how serious accidents are, there is always a chance for a smile, as the following item shows:

CUSTARD PIE SAVED

Six victims of an automobile wreck at Mansfield were injured and the car was damaged, but a custard pie, catapulted from the auto upon a neighboring lawn was not even slightly hurt in its basic crust or its yellow filling.

E.

Baltimore, Md.

On March 30th, a large crowd of Baltimoreans accompanied their bowling teams to Washington where the long-heralded bowling tournament took place between the Fraters of both cities. The writer feels that their overwhelming presence spurred the Baltimore players on to their well-earned victory, (and he hopes that there will be as large a crowd to help our best card players win the tournament to be held this coming Saturday.) The winners rolled their balls to 150 points over their opponents; our Cohen, making 370 points in three games, for which he was awarded the first cash prize, and our Elliott also won the third cash prize.

To Chairman O. Price much credit is given for his untiring work in making a success of the evening for the Baltimoreans. He offered a package of Lucky Strikes for every strike. Mr. Cohen got about a dozen strikes, and hence a dozen packages!

The one setback of the whole evening for us was the failure of our "aux-fraters" to make good at their bowling. They were greatly handicapped, having practiced in bowling only three times on the average, while the Washington girls met weekly at a bowling pavilion. Miss Schmuff, the star player, happened to be in her poorest form that evening, alas! Better luck next year. This time the ladies will meet and bowl regularly all through the next winter.

The bowling hall was a small one, and there was only standing room for the large majority of spectators, many of them even standing on stairs and window sills.

The same day Mr. M. Cohen played chess with the leading chess player of Gallaudet at the college, and easily won every game.

Miss Helen Skinner is back in good health, after a few weeks, recovering from a recent appendicitis operation.

April 2 a primary election for the Mayoralty of Baltimore was held, and we regret to say that in the Democratic race, Charles Moylan, son of our Methodist minister, lost by 22,000 votes in favor of the present Mayor Jackson. Mayor Jackson was reelected for the next four years in the recent final election. Mr. Moylan has nevertheless gained city-wide attention, and we feel that he has a very good chance in the next election.

April 6th, Mr. L. Omanski was in charge of a successful after-meeting social of the local N.F.S.D. division. In it he engineered an unique contest called the Mistakograph contest—in place of the usual games of "500" and bingo. Being an amateur artist himself, he drew several large pictures in black and white, one of which showed a big fat policeman skating with a roller-skate on one foot and an ice-skate on the other on a pond. There were various errors in the picture, such as a "Keep off the Grass" sign on the ice pond; two men in bathing suits, a lemonade-cart nearby, etc. Mrs. John Wallace won the first prize of a very handsome table-lamp for detecting most mistakes in the game. Many other nice prizes were given that evening. The contest was much enjoyed by all.

Mr. August Herdtfelder turned out a surprise party for his wife on her birthday April 20. Quite a large number of friends were invited to help celebrate, and make a merry evening of it.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown held a small card party at their residence a while ago, and games were played to the small hours of the morning.

Ray Kaufman played "chauffeur" to the Herbert Leitch family April 22nd, taking them down to Frederick to see their young daughter Vivian at the State School. They arrived in time to watch the annual Easter egg hunt there.

The Board of Directors of the Division had charge of a large card party in celebration of its twenty-first anniversary at Itala Hall April 27th. About 125 people attended. Prof. F. Hughes of Gallaudet College was the guest of honor, and he gave a brief and entertaining talk. Those not interested in cards played bingo in the adjoining room. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes who had never played bingo decided to join in and try their luck. Mr. Hughes won a prize much to his surprise, and he selected from among the thirty-two prizes for the winners, a bunch of lilies of the valley, as his charming wife who was also present is a great admirer of flowers. Refreshments of punch and cakes were served. A large part of the proceeds realized that evening went to the delegate fund.

Prof. F. Hughes and his wife were the week-end guest of the Wallaces. Mr. Wallace showed them around the exclusive residential sections of North Baltimore, where Mr. Hughes had a chance to look at beautiful gardens. Their car was well filled with flowers and plants from the Moss greenhouses and Wallace garden, when they started back home.

Mr. Frank Roop of Virginia, spent his Easter vacation in Baltimore, visiting one of our loveliest girls of the city, Miss Sophia Schmuff. It is rumored that she will not be with us long, and we will miss her pleasing company greatly if she leaves.

Rev. Mr. O. Whildin and his wife spent a few days as guests of the Pulvers, of Philadelphia. In Rev. Pulver's church Rev. Whildin delivered a brief sermon to a large crowd. From Philadelphia, the Whildins went on to Trenton, N. J., to visit Mr. and Mrs. K. Murphy. Mrs. Whildin lingered on for a few days' visit, while Mr. Whildin hurried back home to attend to some things. Their daughter, Dr. Olive Whildin, with her friend, and little Dick Lloyd, motored up to Trenton, and brought her mother back home in her new car.

The presence of our popular Ray Kaufman and his wife was noticeably missing at the Frat card party April 27th. It turned out that they had motored to York, Pa., where Ray cranked his famous movie-machine, entertaining a large crowd of deaf Yorkers to several picture shows. They made new acquaintances, and had a pleasant time.

In Ray Kaufman's Buick, Messrs. H. Leitch, R. Stulz, L. Brushwood, J. Wallace and R. Kaufman motored to Washington, D. C., to

attend the smoker staged by the Washington Fraters at the Masonic Temple, April 13th.

On April 13th, the Silent Oriole Club had a Pinochle Tournament at Italia Hall. Pinochle, "500" and bingo were played. Mr. Leo De Luca leading in pinochle won a prize of a lamp. Mr. Wilber Silberman was chairman of the evening.

Mrs. S. Alley of Washington, D. C., and Lera Roberts were hostesses to the F. F. F. S. members April 13th; the meeting being held at the Overlea School.

The members of the Lincoln Literary Society of the Deaf at the Maryland School for the Blind, gave their annual entertainment at the colored department April 27th.

The engagement of Lera Roberts, teacher at the Overlea School, and of West Virginia, and Mr. Moore of Virginia, was recently announced. They met while students at Gallaudet College. We wish the happy couple much happiness in their new adventure soon to come.

Mr. Hajna, our "bacterologist," is busy preparing an excellent mystery play, "Mad Doctor," to be given at M.E. Church for Deaf May 18th. As to who will have parts in the play, it is still as much a mystery to us also, but we feel assured that it will be a successful one. A friend of Mr. Hajna and a professional in his art work generously made out a striking poster in beautiful colors showing a cloaked skeleton holding a poster advertising the play. The proceeds go to the delegate fund of the local N.F.S.D. Admission is 25 cents.

The F. F. F. S. holds its card party at Hard-of-Hearing League Hall, 520 N. Charles Street, for benefit of the Empty Stocking Fund May 25th. The fund is already receiving generous donations, and we want to thank all the kind donors. Mrs. O. Whildin, chairman of the fund will give out a report in the near future.

J. & H. H.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 16, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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THIS YEAR, marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of his appointment to the presidency of Gallaudet College, brings to Dr. Percival Hall the merited tributes of admiration, commendation, affection and esteem inspired by the sympathies and goodness in will and deed he has frequently displayed in enhancing the advancement of the College, its Faculty and students, as well as in the sincerity of his efforts to advance the welfare of the deaf in general. He has earned all the kind expressions the occasion brings forth, and has enriched his office by his personality.

His has been a memorable record in the office of President of Gallaudet in his efforts not solely in his careful outlook for the future by providing additions to the College curriculum, the increase of the Faculty, increase in scholarships, necessary additions to the College housings, but also by his discriminating writings in reference to the deaf, their education, moral and material welfare. We observe his broad trend and illuminating vision notably in his two more recent articles, "Present Problems in the Education of the Deaf," and "The Handicapped Child an Asset," which afford the public an insight of phases in the education of the deaf, of which little is generally known to those who hear. Perhaps one of the finest proofs of his sincerity of purpose was his opening of Gallaudet to provide an opportunity for deaf teachers to test their abilities to meet conditions for obtaining Certificates as teachers of the deaf.

A man of superior character, full of humaneness, he possesses courage distinguished by unswerving efforts to promote openly by word and deed what he considers the best for the education and material welfare of the deaf. We congratulate the College in having such a broadminded man and educator as Dr. Hall as its head. In printing our congratulations on this anniversary, we hope for him health, strength and happiness for many years to come.

FRANCE observes May 12th as the feast day of Jeanne D'Arc, who is now a Saint of the calendar as well as a French heroine; in this dual capacity she has become the embodied symbol of the French Nation. It was at the Porte St. Honore, Paris, in 1429, that she was wounded while leading the attack on the English garrison. The hearts of the French seemingly turn toward her with increased devotion. Hers is a historic figure, authenticated by documental proofs, and yet surrounded by an atmosphere that suggests the supernatural, which has struck the imagination of people; the tragic beauty of her story holds out something of the spiritual.

A simple peasant girl who in her teens became a great soldier, the leader of an army, and a most wonderful tactician. It becomes difficult to consider her as merely a human girl and not a mysterious being ruled by divine power. It is said that a secretary to the English King, after her execution, cried out, "We are lost, we have burned a saint." Among Mark Twain's latest works was a beautifully conceived story which forms a gracious appreciation of her character. In Paine's biography of Twain we read: "Joan's proposed beatification had stirred a new interest in the martyred and this most beautiful article became a sort of key-note of the public heart. . . . A day will come when there will be as many readers of Joan as of any other of Mark Twain's works."

DETROIT

On the beautiful Easter Sunday, April 21st, about seventy-two deaf people went to St. John's Chapel, where Rev. H. B. Waters conducted services. There were six hymns rendered by Mesdames Rutherford, Ball, Schneider, May, McSparin, Jones, Ziegler, Affeldt, Wilhelm and Mr. Stutsman.

After the service, the chief cook, Mrs. Rutherford, and her assistants, Piatt, Meck, Stack and May, arranged an Easter dinner for seventy-five persons. After dinner, Rev. H. B. Waters baptized Mr. and Mrs. Darling's son, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waters' Jr., daughter, Mr. Mitchell and his baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Friday's daughter.

Mrs. Ivor Friday is doing nicely after she underwent an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordano, of St. Joseph, Mich., directed the baby show contest and two other comical plays at the C. A. D. hall on April 27th, under the auspices of the N. F. S. D. The plays were very good. Mr. Smallidge, as a colored baby, won the baby show contest and gave everybody a good laugh. Mrs. Charles Bussing, of Coldwater; Mr. Neubert Quinn, of Kalamazoo; Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Grand Rapids; Mrs. McGinness, Mrs. Graff, of Kalamazoo; De Hollander and Mr. Graff were in the play, in baby clothes and bonnets. Mr. Andrews was in an old maid costume. Both halls were crowded with about 300. Drinks and refreshments were sold and everything was sold out. Credit of the management goes to Mr. and Mrs. Cordano.

Mr. Wm. Sloane, of Fostoria, O., spent two weeks visiting with his daughter, Miss Mabel, and his friends at the clubs.

Mrs. Jesse Grow and several friends went to Muskegon to attend the lip-reading contest last week.

Mrs. Horace B. Waters, Jr., is starting a beauty shop business in Royal Oak, Mich.

(Continued on page 8)

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Our trackmen lost to the University of Maryland Frosh at College Park on May 4th, 70 to 56. The University of Maryland has long been noted in the District for its powerful track teams, but our boys did very well.

The co-eds went off on the G. C. W. A. A. outing on the same day, and a very enjoyable time was reported. A movie show was given in Chapel Hall in the evening.

In a recent Intramural match, the college boys nosed out American University in a soft-ball game, 6 to 4, on Hotchkiss Field. In a horseshoe pitching meet, the Eagles got the better of us, but only by very close scores. A horseshoe tourney will be under way this week under the sponsorship of the Washington Star, and each college of the District will have four men entered. Our ablest man is Ted Tucker, '38, the Oklahoma blacksmith, who had his picture centered among representatives of the other colleges in Sunday's paper.

Out track team is on the up and up. Friday afternoon, American University's Eagles were plucked to the tune of 76 to 50, Gallaudet walking off with all the places in the shot putt, javelin and discus, as well as winning most of the places in the high jump and pole vault.

The same evening, May 10th, the Literary Society presented its Vaude-dictory program. Robert Horgen, '35, gave an interesting and clearly-signed story, "Rappacini's Daughter." His farewell message in behalf of his class was almost poetic in its touching rendition. Lester Stanfill, '36, gave a story, "The Revolt of Mother," and his response to Mr. Horgen's message was very fitting.

Saturday, May 11th, was a great day for the campus of Kendall Green. The lawn was half-covered with chairs, and a large dance-platform was the center of attention. The following program was presented before a crowd of some two hundred people:

Marching Tactics	College Girls
Fundamental Exercises	College Girls
Free Movements	College Boys
Tumbling and Pyramids	College Boys
Dance Festival, "Rip Van Winkle,"	College Girls

From Washington Irving's story
Scene I—Market Day in a small village (an English Province) at the foot of the Kaatskill Mountains.

Children's Dances .. "Dance of Greeting"
"Chimes of Dunkirk"

Dog Dance .. "Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone"

Villagers' Dances .. "Gathering Peascods"
"The Crested Hen," "Three Dance"

Scene II—Same day in Kaatskill Mountains

Dwarf Dances .. "Seven Jumps"
"Rig-a-jig"

Scene III—Same place. Many years later.

Dances .. Satire on "Turkey in the Straw"
Old Men's Dance, Waltz Pattern

The folk dances were very charming and went through perfectly, for which the girls should be complimented. The last dance on the program, a waltz pattern, was the feature of the presentation, with the dancers dressed in trailing classic dance robes.

After the Gymnastic Exhibition there was a display of drawings and handicraft of the art classes instructed by Mrs. Craig and Mr. Kline; an exhibit of the office practice classes under Miss Nelson, and the printing classes under Mr. Smith.

Punch and cookies were served on the campus from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Costumes and modern dresses were made under the direction of Mrs. Craig, programs by Mary Blackinton and printing classes.

Assisting with arrangements were Madeline Mussman, Edith Crawford, Marie Goetter, and John Vogt.

The pianist was Mrs. Gough.

The Girls' Physical Education

Director is Miss Remsberg, and Boys' Physical Education Director, Mr. Hughes, with Rudolph Gamblin and Conley Akin as assistants.

The Y. W. C. A. had charge of the Mother's Day Sunday School program on May 12th. Miss Lucille Jones, '35, was in charge. Lola Holmgren, '35, gave a fitting opening prayer, and Catherine Marshall, P. C., gave a very beautiful and touching rendition of a poem, "My Mother." Mrs. Frank Edington, an outside speaker, delivered a Mother's Day message to the students—the same message that she had delivered over the radio on station WBL a few minutes previously.

The Men's and Women's respective athletic association banquets will be held on Friday evening, May 17th and 18th. Miss Nelson will have charge of the Préps on their annual trip to Mt. Vernon. Our trackmen will be hosts to the Apprentice School of Newport News, on our field on the same afternoon, and the Kappa Gamma Dance will be held in the evening.

The students are looking forward to an exciting afternoon on Wednesday, May 15th, when a Sports Day will be held, to decide the champions among the boys and girls in the various college sports such as tennis, horseshoe pitching, volley ball, etc.

Newark, N. J.

The first social evening of the Newark Hebrew Association for the Deaf since the reorganization, was held at Y. W. Y. M. H. A., High and West Kinney Streets, Newark, N. J., May 5th. Bridge, "500," a Balloon Dance, and installation of new officers all contributed to make a pleasant and successful evening.

First prize at the bridge tables, in charge of Joseph Lowitz, went to Miss Henrieth Kramer. Mr. Papaianni took the prize at "500," in charge of Benjamin Kahn. Miss Aldene Kerbomis and Mr. Seman received the prize for winning the Balloon Dance.

New officers installed are Joseph Lowitz, President; Miss Florence Litter, Vice-President; Albert Balmuth, Treasurer; Miss Florence Schornstein, Secretary; and William Schornstein, Sergeant-at-Arms. Milton Ohringer is Chairman of Entertainment.

Mr. Kahn, former president, who served for three years; Mrs. Lowitz, Misses Litter and Schornstein; Mrs. Asen, teacher at Bruce Street School for the Deaf at Newark; Mrs. Kramer, a representative of Jewish Womens' Council; and Thomas Blake, former president of Newark Division, N. F. S. D., gave short speeches to encourage the N. H. A. D. to keep on growing.

Among the more than ninety present were several members of the New York University Club.

Many indoor and outdoor affairs, social, cultural and social welfare work, and other worth-while activities are being planned. The popular new President, Joseph Lowitz, has the initiative and the ability, so the deaf of Newark and vicinity are urged to attend these affairs and boost the N. H. A. D. If acquainted, meet friends, if unacquainted, make friends. The next meeting will be held at the "Y", address above, on Sunday, May 26, at 7 P. M.

JACK KEEGAN

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Indiana Wins National Basketball Championship

By F. A. Leitner

The National Tournament of Indiana and New Jersey Basketball teams were played off at Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf for the National Champions of the United States. If there is any other place in the United States which has closer basketball games among the Deaf School tournaments than this one, we would like to hear from it. In the three games played between the Eastern Champions, New Jersey, and the Mid-Western Champions, Indiana, there was a total difference between winner and loser of only four points.

If there was any doubt that both basketball champion teams did not have what it takes including the old intestinal fortitude, that doubt exists no more. Exhibiting rare courage, excellent shooting and dribbling, and an abundance of speed, plus a superior passing attack, the Indiana team swept New Jersey's plucky outfit out of the grasp of the National Championship only in the last few minutes of play in the fourth period of the third game. When you see two squads using the zone defense, it is about one in ten you will see a snappy thrilling contest. That long shot bet came through several times when played by the Indiana team.

These three games showed two different brands of basketball. New Jersey used a fast breaking offense and worked the ball around for cutting in shots, while Indiana used a delayed offense, working the ball in the back court until one of their players was in a position for a long shot. It was the first time the fans had an opportunity to see the well-known long, front underslinging famous Indiana style shooting.

New Jersey used an air tight shifting zone defense, that Indiana could not get through so the fans were treated to the long shots, shooting over the heads of the defense players.

New Jersey played a better brand of basketball, partly because they could do so due to the style defense that Indiana used and partly due to the fast breaking offense featuring Rodman, Pearlman and Foti. New Jersey worked the ball up and made more bank shots than Indiana. However, the two final games convinced the gallery that this was a style of playing that Indiana was best and at which they were thoroughly at home. Several times Indiana was at the short end of the score, but showed great comeback qualities by coming back and evening up affairs more than once, especially in the second game when they made three field goals in the first fifty-five seconds of the last quarter to tie the score, and later won the game by three points.

The ability to drop in shots from any place around the centre of the floor by Indiana made the games uncertain all the way so that Indiana kept everyone on their toes with gasping hearts.

In the first game, New Jersey in a fast played game proved to be the stronger team beating the Indiana team. New Jersey mainly through some excellent floor work and ball-stealing on the part of New Jersey players, who showed clever work and made neat field goals. In this game Indiana rolled up its points by some clever long shots into the basket from the centre of the floor. In the last period, Indiana began to roll up the points, threatening the lead of New Jersey, but Pearlman was put back in time to check their rally.

The line-up of the first game:

New Jersey	G	F	P	Indiana	G	F	P
Rodman, f	6	2	14	Ayres, f	5	2	12
Foti, f	4	3	11	Bowman, f	6	1	13
Pearlman, c	7	1	15	Alpha, c	1	1	3
Furgione, g	0	0	0	Winno, g	0	0	0
Pavlick, g	1	0	2	Dixon, g	2	0	4
Mikos, f	0	0	0	Gall, g	2	1	5
Total	18	6	42	Total	16	5	37
Indiana	1	2	3	4			
New Jersey	5	10	8	14	—37		
	7	11	16	8	—42		

The second game was full of thrills, and the players were so tense and too anxious. Both sides played at their best to the delight of the many fans present.

The line-up of the second game:

Indiana	G	F	P	New Jersey	G	F	P
Ayres, f	4	1	9	Rodman, f	4	3	11
Bowman, f	5	3	13	Foti, f	2	1	5
Alpha, c	1	2	4	Pearlman, c	2	1	5
Dixon, g	0	0	0	Furgione, g	0	1	1
Gall, g	0	1	1	Pavlick, g	1	0	2
Total	10	7	27	Total	9	6	24
Indiana	1	2	3	4			
New Jersey	5	3	13	3	—24		

In the third game, Indiana's high-pressure team turned on the juice against the New Jersey classy team to come away with a 23 to 17 victory. An excited crowd were treated to some brilliant basketball, with many flashy plays. It was a typical Indiana-New Jersey floor battle with the score tied most of the way, and the action fast and furious. Although the game began in a very slow manner, and both teams acted very cautiously, it picked up speed and headed toward a rapid fire finish. With the removal of the big flashy center, Pearlman, with the last few minutes to play, the Indiana team came out ahead and won the game, and so is the National Champions of the United States.

The line-up is as follows:—

Indiana	G	F	P	New Jersey	G	F	P
Ayres, f	3	0	6	Rodman, f	2	2	6
Bowman, f	2	2	6	Foti, f	1	0	2
Alpha, c	3	0	6	Pearlman, c	3	0	6
Dixon, g	0	0	0	Furgione, g	0	0	0
Gall, g	1	3	5	Pavlick, g	0	1	1
				Mikos, f	1	0	2
Total	9	5	23	Total	7	3	17

The score by periods:

Indiana	1	2	3	4	
New Jersey	5	6	5	7	—23
	6	8	2	1	—17

Total of points and fouls of both teams in the three-game series:

Indiana	G	F	P	New Jersey	G	F	P
Ayres, f	12	3	27	Rodman, f	12	7	31
Bowman, f	13	6	32	Foti, f	7	4	18
Alpha, c	5	3	13	Pearlman, c	12	2	26
Winno, g	0	0	0	Furgione, g	0	1	1
Dixon, g	2	0	4	Pavlick, g	2	1	5
Gall, g	3	5	11	Mikos, f	1	0	2
				Marrucci, f	0	0	0
Total	35	17	87	Total	34	15	83

How each team scored the total points in each period through the game series:

Indiana	1	2	3	4	
New Jersey	18	16	26	27	—87
	18	22	31	12	—83

Referee Cal. Bolster; Umpires Y. Wallace and Mr. Slack. They performed their duties in a strict manner.

Good crowds were at each game. Supt. A. C. Manning and his assistants took charge of the arrangements.

The School furnished five cheer leaders to cheer up either teams, which made a good impression.

The Indiana team seemed the favorites with the crowd. Admiring giants! Alpha, six feet three inches, the centre of attraction.

New Jersey team made seven field goals in the third game on twenty-six shots at the hoop, while Indiana made good on nine baskets out of twenty-one attempts.

Indiana rooters were in evidence at the games, coming from Indianapolis, and they were Misses Dowler, Demerost, Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. Norris, Principal Tillinghast, and Coach Caskey. Mr. Spector, in charge of the Greenhouse at the Trenton School, was the only rooter for the New Jersey School. Joe Scugel was the scorer, and he urged the players to brace up to win the games. Coach Burbank coached the players very well.

The most brilliant player of the tournament was Rodman, of New Jersey. Each game showed a different Indiana man covering him. New Jersey had their offense built up on him. The final game found Rodman's face considerably swollen from an abscessed tooth so that Dr. Parsons, Pittsburgh basketball captain in 1926, took him to his office to relieve him of

his pain. This pain caused his playing to fall off in the third game.

The players spent time visiting the University of Pittsburgh to see the latter at their football practice, and also had a pleasant meeting with the football champions during the afternoon.

Supt. Manning made a few remarks at the close of the tournament, and had Dr. Carlson, Pittsburgh basketball coach, present a bronze trophy to the Indiana team.

Bowman and Ayers were splendid forwards and both were tricky, shifty, fast-breaking players and good ball handlers.

Alpha, the Indiana center, got the tip-off most of the time, but Pearlman was better in floorwork and plays and garnered more points. The Indiana team showed a weakness on center tip-off plays.

Dixon and Pavlick were even when it comes to the guard position. Dixon worked the ball up the floor to the delight of the fans until Indiana was set to shoot.

Gall of Indiana is the coming brilliant player for later time, as he played very good. Foti was the player the opposing team had to keep an eye on.

Pearlman was playing all over the floor, sending the shots in from all angles, flashing across the floor to break up Indiana plays and inspiring his mates to keep up with him. Alpha and Ayres made some brilliant long shots. Both teams were evenly matched in close plays.

Lehigh Association Banquet

In observance of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the organization, the Lehigh Association of the Deaf had a brilliant banquet in the S. S. Traylor Room of the Hotel Traylor on Saturday, May 4th. The celebration was attended by a large assemblage from Philadelphia, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Hazleton, Chalfont, Lansdale, Norristown, Bethlehem, Allentown and New Jersey.

Willard F. Randolph was the toastmaster for the occasion, and he likened the Lehigh Association of the Deaf to a ship that sails the sea in both calm and stormy weather with the sailors all sticknig to their posts rather than give up fighting for the cause of the deaf. He then introduced the president of the L. A. D., John Hoffman, who spoke on the progress of the organization since the founding until the present time. President Hoffman also announced plans for improving the organization, one of which was the purchase of a movie projector.

The honorary guest speaker was Lloyd E. Berg, assistant superintendent of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Philadelphia, who gave an impressive address on "Fortitude, Fairness and Friendliness," which are very necessary for associations of the deaf people as well as the hearing people. He hoped that the Lehigh Association of the Deaf would continue to run for many years. Another short talk was given by Hugh Cusack, of Philadelphia, the president of the Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, who spoke on the plans for the Alumni Homecoming Day which will be held at the school on Saturday, June 1st.

John A. Roach, of Philadelphia, chairman of the forthcoming banquet of the Philadelphia Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, discussed the elaborate entertainment which will take place at Philadelphia on October 19th. Many Allentowners are planning to attend the affair and carry on the good will of the deaf.

Toastmaster Randolph received a telegram from the Silent Athletic Club, Philadelphia, congratulating the Lehigh Association of the Deaf upon its tenth anniversary.

Announcement was made that Edward Wadleigh, of Philadelphia, and

Miss Virginia Tanner, of Bluefield, W. Va., were secretly married last January 19th. Congratulations and best wishes were showered upon the newlywed couple.

Following the banquet program, there was a fine floor show, with Bobby E. Brader as a master of ceremonies. Mr. Whiteknight, a magician, displayed several interesting sleight-of-hand feats. Dancing was enjoyed to music furnished by Milt Lowry and his orchestra.

The banquet itself was truly brilliant, due to the able committee, Willard F. Randolph, chairman, John Hoffman, Herbert MacPherson and Howard Dovell.

A Dart Social was held by the Lehigh Association of the Deaf on April 27th, and was enjoyed by all who attended. Mr. Herbert MacPherson was the winner of the game in the male class and was awarded a novelty match box. Miss Veronica Douglas was the winner on the ladies side and was awarded a snake plant in a pretty vase. Then the contest was played between the two winners and to our surprise, Miss Douglas, who was inexperienced, beat Mr. MacPherson, the experienced player. R.

Wilksburg, Pa.

The National Deaf School championship games were played off in a three-game series at the gymnasium of the Edgewood, Pa., School Friday and Saturday, May 3d and 4th, between the Indiana, Western champions and the New Jersey, Eastern champions.

The Hoosiers came, they saw, they conquered, though losing the first game to New Jersey, 42 to 37. They won the second game, 27 to 24 and the last game, 23 to 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reichard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Myles and Mr. Gefsky, of Youngstown, Ohio, motored to see the final game and enjoyed it.

Mr. H. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kieffer, Mr. J. L. Friend and his two sons, Miss Johnson, and Miss Ross attended the informal dinner of Johnstown Division, No. 85, on April 27th. About twenty other Pittsburgh friends were there.

Wilksburg Division, No. 109, N. F. S. D., has bought a movie projector and is going to have moving pictures shown at the W. S. C. Hall.

Wilksburg Silent Circle had a meeting recently and elected new officers: George Blackhall, president; Daniel Irvin, vice-president; George Grimm, secretary; J. L. Friend, treasurer; R. Krotzer, club manager. The new officers will work for the success of the circle.

Mr. H. Bardes put up a new fence around his garden recently. A good job was done. It looks much better.

James McGivern is reported to be very ill at the Homestead Hospital. It is hoped that he will recover.

G. M. T.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

The regular meeting of the Loyalty Social Club girls was held at the residence of Miss Jessie Hicks in Brooklyn last Sunday evening. The hostess served a bounteous duck dinner. The members were surprised with a treat to ice-cream by Mr. Wiley Overton.

Five girls chosen from the Loyalty Social Club, took part in the Mock Conference program, given at the Bridge Street Methodist Church on Monday evening, May 13th, with Miss Willa Gantt as leader, and solos interpreted by two hearing ladies. The two selections in sign language were "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The girls were Mabel Bowser, Annie Haynes, Marie Thompson and Bessie Hillery. They received great applause and were encored three times.

High Lightspots of the Addresses of the International Congress at New Jersey

Selections by Zeno

No. 28

ROSE GIBIAN

"We have listened with great interest to the words of the wise men."

"There are three different types of schools:

1. The Day School. The home contact is not broken.

2. The Residential School. The influence of the home is lessened, but not completely eliminated.

3. The all-year-round institution. Here the contact with the family is reduced to a minimum."

"Sometimes a pupil will behave excellently at school, but will present all kinds of problems at home, or vice versa."

"Many of the teachers are taking courses in Mental Hygiene and Psychiatric Social Work in order to better understand the reactions of their pupils."

"Some children are 'bad' because they crave affection and want to be noticed."

"The parents should write frequent letters so that the children should not develop the feeling that they are forgotten."

"Parents' meetings, held at the school usually about four times a year, are well attended."

"Members of the Alumni Association visit the school quite often."

"They know they are always welcome."

WARREN M. SMALTZ

"A considerable number of the deaf have never received instruction. The reasons therefor are:

- (a.) Parental refusal.
- (b.) Parental indifference.
- (c.) Ignorance about schools.

Reasons of the refusal of a school to accept certain pupils:

- (a.) The child is presumed to have enough hearing.
- (b.) The child is incorrigible.
- (c.) The child is too old.
- (d.) Financial reasons.

Results following the failure of a school to educate them:

- (a.) Some deaf become dependent.
- (b.) A considerable number learn to take their place in industry and do well.

Social results of the above failures:

- (a.) Unable to mix with hearing people, they find their only social opportunities among other mutes.
- (b.) Their condition is one of the saddest imaginable.
- (c.) They are incapable of an abundant life.
- (d.) They have no knowledge of God.

Remedies for the above condition:

- (a.) The employment of Field Workers to search out and place the deaf child in school, but with inadequate result, because:

1. Of the inability to enforce attendance.

- (b.) Compulsory Education Laws, but with inadequate result, because:

1. Of the doubtful legality of separating parent and child.
2. Many residential schools are private or semi-private.

- (c.) Day schools, with these defects:

1. Impracticable except in areas of large population.
2. Inadequate industrial training.
3. Too costly for genuine effectiveness.

Remedies still untried:

- (a.) Compulsory Education Laws that adequately cover these points.

1. All schools supposed to be owned by the State.
2. The right of every child to an education to be recognized as an inalienable right.

3. Adjustment between the individual and the State for the greatest good."

LULA P. DILWORTH, M.A.

"A recent survey shows that the 900,000 school children of New Jersey are served by the following number of health or physical education specialists: Physicians, 800; dentists, 250; nurses, 600; physical education instructors, 800.

"Visiting teachers, nutritionists, and special class instructors are comparatively few in number."

LOUISE WILLS, M.A.

"Under reasonable circumstances, health is attainable. Much of man's physical and mental suffering is preventable. This knowledge has been revealed to us, and more knowledge is continually becoming added to our store. The parents, the teachers, and lastly the specialists, must spread this 'gospel' of good health, interpret it and live it."

MRS. H. T. MOORE

"Some of our patrons are inherently opposed to the removal of tonsils and adenoids. 'God put 'em there for a purpose and what's the matter with his adenoids, anyhow,' is not an absolutely foreign expression to us. I recall one case where the persistence of the specialist kept me insistently writing the parents for five years. Finally they became disgusted, and I received this reply: 'We've said no every time. We meant it, but if you are brute enough to do it, go ahead and operate, and you can expect to suffer the consequences.' The young man's tonsils and adenoids are still intact."

MARY EMMA SMITH, R.N.

"There are added reasons for saving the sight of deaf children because of their greater dependence upon the eye for obtaining an education."

"Many teachers have seen the value of studying the actual lighting conditions in their classrooms, not only for the purpose of making improvements, but also as a means of enlarging the knowledge and experience of the children."

"Seeing is largely a process of the mind."

"The cornea should be clean and unscarred."

"Both eyes should work together, and the whole effect should be one of clearness and alertness."

MISS ALICE U. BURDGE

"The modern advance of education is not to simply accept the fact that a child does not do well in school but to find out why."

"We are hearing a great deal of education for the deaf-blind, but do we hear and think as much as we should of testing to see what is the condition of the eyes of our deaf children?"

"As eyes must compensate for ears for the deaf, are we watching to take care of eyes that are normal, to keep them normal?"

"What about the proper light in our schoolrooms?"

"Do we have the proper window-shades?"

"Are the rooms painted in ivory or creams that reflect too much, or do those ivory walls have a flat finish to avoid harmful glare?"

"The testing of the sight of a deaf child is not easy."

"This has been made quite easy in the last few years by the use of the 'E' Eye Chart."

"The deaf pupil is taught this as a game close up to the chart, indicating with his hand in which way the 'legs' of the E point."

"We, as helpers to deaf children, need to be 'eye-conscious' as well as 'ear-conscious.'"

(The short papers of Serena Foley Davis, Gertrude Van Advertine, Imogen B. Palen, Helen M. Gerhardt, George H. Davis, Helen F. Shick are in themselves "high spots" and are so technically compact that it is not easy to make digests of them for a modest medium like this journal. The reader may profitably read them in pages 503-53).

ANNE C. REINHARDT

"Until the year 1892, deaf children under seven years of age, were admitted to few schools in this country. And to admit a pre-school deaf child was an almost unheard of procedure."

"In the year of 1901 (I think), while abroad, I visited a few schools for the deaf in England and Germany."

"In Herr Vater's school at Frankfurt-on-Main, there had just been admitted a day or two before my visit, a two and half year old deaf child. During my visit, she was being carried about in the arms of the matron. This child, I imagine, was the first pre-school deaf child admitted to any school in Germany."

"On February first, 1892, there was opened in the outskirts of Philadelphia, a Home or school (as you choose) for pre-school deaf children. This 'Baby Home,' as it was called for fifteen months, came into existence through the efforts of the Garret sisters, Miss Emma and Miss Mary. These sisters 'saw visions and dreamed dreams.' This home was started on a shoestring. The building was an abandoned orphanage, large, roomy and most decidedly airy. It contained a decrepit heating plant, but no other modern improvements, not even gas. The school was supported by donations of food and small contributions of money. On the first day, twelve children were admitted, not one of them able to pay anything. But the enthusiasm of the workers could not be downed. A true missionary spirit prevailed. During the year 1892-93, eight more children were admitted. When a bill was presented to the Pennsylvania Legislature for the support of this school, it was said that it would injure the vocal organs of deaf children to teach them speech so young!!! However, the bill passed."

"In June, 1893, these twenty children, together with the adult members of the family, boarded a train for Chicago, to be exhibited at the World's Fair. The Pennsylvania World's Fair Commission had set aside a definite sum for this work. For thirteen weeks, these deaf children (all but one under seven years of age) were exhibited for five hours a day a week to more than fifty thousand visitors. Many notables from many lands visited this exhibition. Educators from great universities found interest and enlightenment there. The charming and beautiful Mrs. Potter Palmer, at that time leading society woman of Chicago, was a frequent visitor. Indeed, it was she who helped get the children comfortably settled in their school quarters in the Children's building. She saw to it that a dairy supplied the children with milk for their recess lunch."

"The Chicago Flower Mission brought beauty and fragrance to the school room."

"During one of these lessons, there were two special visitors who had been let behind the ropes. They sat close by, observing and listening. As they were about to leave, one of them said to Miss Mary Garrett, 'That was the most beautiful language lesson I have ever seen.' These men were professors at Leland Stanford University."

"But it is a far cry and a sad one from the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 to the Century of Progress Fair being held there in this year of 1933. The Garret sisters have gone to their reward. Indeed, the storm and stress of life proved too much for Miss Emma. She was brought home and laid away before the work was completed at the Fair."

"Perhaps, too, on that, let us hope, not too far distant day, more teachers will be found who are willing to take their meals with the children as they do in Northampton, as they did at Miss Garrett's and as they do in my school. Table language and table-manners can be taught only at meals, and even tots are responsive."

"There are golden opportunities for teaching language, psychological moments when just a word can be given a child, and lo, it is his for the rest of his life."

"Some one has said, 'A child's education is not complete without a garden.' Ours is in close proximity to the play-ground."

"Our very gentle police dog, Rover, is also as much at home in the sandbox as they are, and we think no school is complete without pets."

ZENO.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55 Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either John P. Haff, President, 30-43 49th St., Astoria, L. I., or Frank J. Cunningham, Secretary, 685 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Second Tuesday Evening. ALL WELCOME. For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either: George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City. Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City. REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar. Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

SEATTLE

Mrs. Minnie Holloway, of Lake Forest Park, invited several friends to an elegant luncheon in a private room at the Y. W. C. A., April 25th, at 12:30. After the well planned meal, the eight ladies played bridge for about three hours, with Mrs. N. C. Garrison and Mrs. L. Hagerty as the winners. They received useful pretty gifts. Mrs. Holloway was attired in a charming black silk lace dress, with a lavender corsage, and her sister-in-law, a purple gown. Mrs. George Riley, of Victoria, British Columbia, was among the guests.

Mrs. Holloway, growing attached to this Charmed Land, may remain with us all summer. Her brother, with whom she resides, owns a beautiful home of two acres and a couple of big autos, one of which is for his wife's use.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley and daughter, Kathleen, spent a week in Seattle from April 20th to 28th, their Canadian Easter vacation. They visited numerous friends and attended all the parties held here, among which were the Gallaudet Guild Easter luncheon at Mrs. Hanson's residence, Mrs. Bertram's afternoon tea, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge's bridge dinner party and the Lutheran's social. We all were delighted to see them again.

Mrs. Nancy Dunn, taking the place of Mrs. Arthur Martin, planned the entertainments at the Lutheran hall, April 27th, with Mrs. Gustin and Arthur Martin assisting. The amusing games and bridge afforded much enjoyment, with prizes going to Mrs. Adams and John Adams for the card game. The score of J. D. Fea, an intelligent young man from Vancouver, British Columbia, was one point below that of Mr. Adams and by his wish the prize went to Mr. Fea. Refreshments were served. Because of illness, Mrs. Martin was unable to come, but at present she is greatly improved.

Sunday afternoon, April 28th, at the Reeves' big apartment, Mr. and Mrs. Koberstein entertained the members of the Bridge Club with three tables of bridge and a fine luncheon. Mrs. Hagerty and Mrs. Holloway took nice prizes for highest scores. In a few days Mr. and Mrs. Koberstein will be leaving for Maywood, Cal., to look after their property.

An unusually big crowd enjoyed the delegate fund party at Plymouth Hall, May 4th, with games and bridge, under Messrs. Dortero, Brown, Garrison and Bradbury. The prize winners for games were Miss Buchan twice, Clarence Thoms twice, and for bridge Mrs. Hanson and J. T. Bodley. Sandwiches, homemade cakes, donated by a few of the Seattle ladies, and coffee were served by Mrs. Gustin and Mrs. Paterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack, of Chehalis; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins, Miss Zurfluh and Messrs. Lowell, Goetz and Rhen, of Tacoma, were present.

There has been excitement and much doings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison since the arrival of Mrs. Garrison's mother from Ohio, after nearly five years of absence. She is here for a couple weeks' visit. A few days ago mother and daughter took a trip to Port Angeles, their old home town to visit relatives for a day or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thoms are buying new furniture and other household goods for their new home at 6209½ Fifteenth Avenue, N. W. They were married last summer.

Mrs. James Lowell, of Tacoma, visited her sister in Seattle last week and called on Mrs. Bodley and others while here.

A birthday party for Mrs. Sheatsley, of Tacoma, was given at the two-acre country home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, south of Tacoma, Sunday, May 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Jack, of Chehalis, who were the Lorenz's week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Wright, of Seattle, and J. D. Fea, the recent arrival from Montreal, were among the twenty-five guests. The afternoon passed away pleasantly with the men pitching horseshoes and the ladies playing bridge. Mrs. Sheatsley was the recipient of several nice gifts.

On Rev. Westerman's return from his preaching tour in Vancouver, British Columbia, J. D. Fea accompanied him to Seattle. He would like to live here if he can land a position at the printing trade.

Frank Graignic wrote that he is very busy with his fishing project and that business is thriving rapidly. He lives in Waldron, Wash., and possesses a good tract of land there. He contributed five dollars to the Watson Memorial Fund. He was one of the first graduates of the Vancouver School under the late Superintendent and Mrs. James Watson.

Mrs. W. E. Brown returned to her place at Emporium Dye Works after five weeks of recuperation. Everyone welcomed her warmly. She found more surprises. All of the ladies are donned in white uniforms, reminding her of the nurses who attended her while a patient at Columbus Hospital. She inquired if this was a hospital, too.

Mrs. Edith Ziegler, with the aid of her son, Herbert, purchased a 1927 Chrysler sedan. Herbert, a good driver the past few years, takes his mother out riding any time she wishes.

Mrs. Ziegler's daughter, Yvonne, went with an aunt to California, while the latter transacted some business for a few days. Yvonne enjoyed the motor trip and the beautiful scenery along the highway. She said it was exceedingly warm down south.

The issue of the April *Washingtonian*, the paper of the state school for the deaf, is dedicated to Prof. L. A. Divine, a teacher for the deaf for forty years. Every article carries the name of Divine, contributed by his numerous friends and old pupils. They are all very interesting. The whole Seattle deaf extend congratulations to Mr. Divine and wish him many more years of teaching the deaf. Whenever he comes to Seattle, which he does quite frequently, we are always pleased to see him and always enjoy a chat with him.

PUGET SOUND.

May 6, 1935

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Admission, 35 Cents

Gallaudet Home

With spring approaching, we old folks at the Home are pleased at the prospect of having summer again soon. The robins have made their welcome appearance; we will soon start to make the flower gardens; Mr. Sam Gardner and his assistant, Mr. Hubold Betty, will get to their plowing within a few weeks. They will also harrow the fields by means of the Home's tractor and team of horses, after which they will plant the crops of potatoes, grains and corn.

A few weeks ago, with the help of Mr. Betty and Mr. Kohl, Louis Tomlins took the bolt off at the bottom of the flag pole and took the flag pole down and adjusted the new rope for the flag. Mr. Kohl painted the tin globe which surmounts the pole with aluminum, which shines like silver in the sun. Mr. Betty and Mr. Kohl held on to one end of the rope while Mr. Tomlins drove the Home's suburban car, which drew the pole upright again. Mr. Burmeister then hoisted the United States flag up once again.

During the past winter Mr. Kohl, the Home's carpenter, was busily occupied in making screens for the Home windows. He will put them up soon. Recently he made a good-sized bird house, which contains five small individual rooms, which he has placed in a tree near the Home. Six bird-houses were placed in and near the trees of the Home property two years ago by the caretaker and the carpenter, who made them. Most of them have red roofs and white sides.

The entire family is happy to hear that good success has attended the \$50,000 Endowment Fund drive which has been in progress in the hands of the deaf and hearing friends of the Home. It is our sincere hope that through the generosity of these kind friends, the entire sum of money can be raised slowly but surely, and so that there will never be any need of the Home's closing because of financial reasons.

From the beautiful arched gateway of the Home, there is a lane down to the creek and across a bridge and then up a slight incline to the main building. There is a sloping field for the pasture near the road and this road is quite a steep hill. The creek runs to the small lake which empties into the Hudson River not far off. The farm buildings, which date from the year 1837, stand about 200 feet from the creek. The road leads through an avenue of beautiful trees to the circle at the top of the bluff, in the center of which stands the Home. It fronts on the river, and from the broad veranda the view is wonderful. The Home is a beautiful sight, standing in the midst of trees and fields, when viewed from a distance. From the main building it is about 1500 feet along the lane to the farm buildings.

There is a lighthouse located on a hill near the Hudson River, about 1½ mile south of the Home. It gives light during the night to direct airplanes and steamboats on the Hudson River between New York City and Albany. Its red light is visible for a long distance, and shines like a wheel in the sky. It is a beautiful sight, as are also the sights caused by the locomotives' electric headlights shining over the rails, and the bright illumination over the Hudson River at Newburgh, ten miles away.

Our good friend, Rev. Braddock, was our guest overnight on the 8th of April. He delivered a very interesting sermon on the subject of the "Riches of God," and then held a service of Holy Communion for the old people. He brought the Home a very beautiful and inspiring gift in the shape of a framed picture of the Home, and under the picture, the hymn, "Lord, Bless Our Home," engraved. Because many readers of the JOURNAL may be interested in this beautiful gift to the Home, I am giving the words of the hymn:

Lord, Bless our home! And grant that peace
And love may here abide;
Keep strife away, our faith increase,
In Thee we now confide.
Without Thine aid we'll surely fail.
When strife and storms of Life assail.

In days of gloom, may Heavenly light
The gloomy days dispell,
And Godliness, with prospects bright
Adorn where'er we dwell.
Supply our needs, our cause defend,
We trust in Thee, on Thee depend.

Lord, Bless our home, and with us deal
In kindness day by day
That those who enter in may feel
It's pleasant here to stay.
In all we do, may thoughts of Thee
Bring us in closer unity.

In former years Thy help we sought,
To help was Thy delight;
And great relief by Thee was brought
When there was none in sight.
Thou art the same, if Thou dost bless
Well may we live in happiness.

Lord, Bless our home in peace and love
Till from this world we go
To our eternal Home above
There strife we'll never know.
Be Thou our guide, we need Thy care
Thou art our hope, we have no fear.

The whole thing is about 12x15 inches and has been hung on the wall opposite the entrance to the Ladies' sitting room. It is a beautiful thing and attracts much attention.

On the evening of March 22d, Misses Martin and Allen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Keller with a surprise party in honor of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. La Paugh, John Burmeister, James Thompson, and Ben Friday were also honor guests, their birthdays occurring in February and March. A long table was attractively decorated with two pots of flowers, and two green and pink candles which were lit, and in the center of the table stood a large frosted cake. The guests numbered twenty-one. We enjoyed supper of oysters, rolls, vegetable salad, coffee and ice-cream. Favors were tiny baskets filled with chocolate candies. The guests were delighted to receive gifts from the matrons, after which we expressed our appreciation to them and to Miss Barrager, for the gifts and candy and the oyster supper.

On the evening of the 20th of April, Misses Martin and Allen delightfully entertained in honor of Mr. V. Roblee's birthday, which was the 19th. Mrs. La Paugh and Mr. Mull were guests. The table was decorated with three lighted candles, with a handsome birthday cake forming the centerpiece. It bore the inscription of the date. The favors were cochet roses and small baskets filled with candy. The guests of honor received gifts from the matrons. A delicious luncheon was served.

The entire family enjoyed a warm and sunshiny Easter Sunday. The dining room was decorated with large Easter lilies. The old people had donated their money to purchase the lilies at the request of the matron. A festive note appropriate to the day were the boiled eggs, which were colored to rival the rainbow. We enjoyed a dinner of stewed chicken, coffee and ice-cream. For supper we enjoyed a treat of fried cakes covered with shredded cocoanut and powdered sugar, forming nests filled with tiny eggs. We appreciate this treat, coming to us from Miss Young, of Schenectady, a friend of the two matrons. Miss Young has been a guest of the Home a number of times. The old people were also kindly remembered by Misses E. Gallaudet and H. I. Young with beautiful Easter cards, and ice-cream also from Miss H. I. Young.

The entire family were gladdened by a visit from Miss Barrager on the 23d of April. She was our guest overnight, returning to the metropolis the next afternoon. J. M. B.

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents
Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Lehigh Association for the Deaf's Fifteenth Anniversary Banquet proved a complete success on Saturday evening, May 4th, in Allentown, Pa. Of the more than fifty people who sat down to a glorious repast, more than half of them could be noticed as coming from Philadelphia.

The whole array of the Alumni Association officers of the Mt. Airy School were there and Mr. Hugh J. Cusack, its president, when called upon for a speech, dwelt a great deal on the Alumni Association's Home-Coming Day at Mt. Airy on June 1st.

Mr. John A. Roach, who hardly misses a banquet within a reasonable distance, was there in the interest of the Philly Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D's coming twenty-fifth anniversary banquet. After hearing Mr. Roach's elaborate description of this coming affair, many of the Allentown deaf have signified their intention of attending.

The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Lloyd Berg, the Assistant Superintendent of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. He delivered a very remarkable address that was most interesting and to the point.

During the course of the evening a telegram of congratulations from the Silent A. C., of Philadelphia, was delivered and read at the banquet.

The biggest surprise of the evening was the leaking out of the marriage of Miss Virginia Tanner and Mr. Edward Wadleigh. A slip of the tongue, or rather the hands, betrayed them. They finally broke down and stated that they were married last January 19th, in Maryland.

The Silent Athletic Club, Inc., will soon celebrate its sixteenth anniversary and Mr. John Stanton has gone to great pains to give a banner night for the club. Jack has stated that he will have movies featuring Syd Chaplin in "Charlie's Aunt." Then will follow a roller skating display by three professionals. With this out of the way, hot pups and sauerkraut will be served to all who attend. Of course, there will be a nominal charge and everybody is welcomed.

In my report I stated that Mr. Robert Robinson, of Olney, was sick. He became worse and on Sunday, May 5th, he was taken to the Jewish Hospital, suffering with a bad case of the hives. At present writing he is none too well and expects to be confined to the hospital for at least a month.

Mr. Harry Sharavsky, still recuperating from his seige of pneumonia, plans to leave Philadelphia some time this week for a place in the country somewhere near Gettysburg, Pa. He expects to remain there for a period of six months. When last seen Harry was looking more like his former self, though still very weak, and his sojourn in the country should do him a world of good.

The Dave Bagdons, of New York, were week-end visitors to Philadelphia on May 11th, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. William Shepherd, a landmark in the Silent Athletic Club, has been feeling none too well these days and for a sick man should be home in bed. But Mr. Shepherd, sickness or no sickness, will not leave the clubroom of which he is the caretaker.

We regret to report the passing of Mr. Frederick Kuhn, father of Mr. Frank Kuhn, of Olney. Mr. Kuhn, who was in his eighty-second year, passed away in his sleep at his home in Atlantic City on Saturday, May 4th. The body was brought to Philadelphia for funeral services, with solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Fifth and Girard Avenues. Interment was in St. Peter's

Cemetery, Port Richmond. Burial took place on Thursday, May 9th.

Somewhere in this paper you will notice a little ad reserved for the coming Philly Division's Banquet on October 19th. Readers are requested to keep their eyes on this ad as sooner or later an announcement giving full details of the banquet will pop out. By the way if you have not made up your mind to buy tickets for this affair, you are missing the thrill of a lifetime and you are not being kidded. When Brother Roach sets out to do a certain thing you can trust that it will be on a most elaborate scale. Buy now and avoid the crush later on.

F.

Detroit

(Continued from page 4)

The three bowling teams of Detroit went to Buffalo, N. Y. About 45 deaf people went with them. Mr. Albert Goff won the highest score.

Mr. Ivan Heymanson's cousin, Ivan, of Chicago, Ill., made a brief visit with him on May 10th. His cousin is on a business trip here.

Miss Mary Krokos and Mr. Robert Mayo, of Toledo, O., were married last week.

Father Cavanaugh, of Connecticut, conducted services every night for one week at St. Mary's Hospital.

Rev. H. B. Waters and his wife were in Flint and Saginaw last week, where he conducted services.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Laporte's two-year-old son died on May 3d and was buried on May 4th, after several months' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George May got up a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Dolly Piatt, at their residence on May 4th. About 15 people were there. Mrs. Piatt got many useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buxton and their son took a vacation trip the month-end, visiting in Baltimore, their former home, and in Annapolis, and have just returned. They traveled in their son's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch motored in their new 1935 Graham car to Mt. Vernon, Ill., and attended the golden wedding of Roy's parents on April 27th. Roy's father is 80, and his mother 73.

The Detroit Division will return the Kalamazoo's favor by going to Kalamazoo on May 18th and give the Chinese play, "The House of Wu," by the same players who played it at Flint and Akron.

Variegated plays, unlimited humor, pathos and comedy, was given at the C. A. D. on May 4th. It was a rip-roaring play by the young ladies of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Harold Preston, of Lansing, was a visitor at Mrs. Cecilia Allen's last week.

Mrs. Peter Hellers' niece-in-law died in the hospital after undergoing an operation last week.

The Flint Social Club players gave a good play at the D. A. D. club hall, which was crowded with about 250 people.

Mrs. L. MAY.

Lancaster, Pa.

A surprise birthday party was tendered to David Charles at his mother's home in Lancaster, Pa., on May 4th. These present were Mr. and Mrs. John Etter, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, Florence Lacey, Scott Miller, Mr. Metzger, Timothy Purvis, Daniel Rohrer and Harry F. Sommer. The latter motored to Reading for the Frat social, with the jolly crowd of Mrs. John Myers, Florence Lacey, Esther Heller, Eleanor Heisler and Daniel Denlinger.

RESERVED

Saturday, October 19, 1935
25th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET
Philadelphia Div., No. 30, N. F. S. D.
The Benjamin Franklin
John A. Roach, Chairman

FIELD DAY

Auspices of the

FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

to be held at the

NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Fort Washington Ave. and 164th Street

Proceeds donated to the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm

Thursday, May 30, 1935

1 to 6 P.M.

Four-Team Track Meet between

HARTFORD SCHOOL ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL
NEW JERSEY SCHOOL FANWOOD SCHOOL

Silver Trophy to Winning Team. First and Second Place Medals for Individual Winners of Events

Other games and races for ladies, children and non-athletes

Admissoion, 25 Cents

Donations gratefully received from those unable to come.

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, Honorary Chairman

WILLIAM A. RENNER, General Chairman

Committee—Frank T. Lux, Edward Kirwin, Joseph Mazzola, Nicholas Giordano, Raymond McCarthy, Charles Wiemuth

THE THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

will present a benefit performance for the Gallaudet Home
entitled

"THE CAT AND THE CHERUB"

The famous Chinese melodrama in pantomime

With a cast of 14 including

GEORGE LYNCH IONNE DIBBLE EMERSON ROMERO
WOLF BRAGG HARRY KURTZ MALVINA BALACAIER
Michael Ciavolino Edward Carr Katherine O'Brien
Maybelle Lieberz Connie Fernandez Lester Naftaly

at

ST. ANN'S AUDITORIUM

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, May 25, 1935

Curtain at 8:30

Admission - - - 50 Cents
Reserved Seats, - - - \$1.00

Refreshments on Sale

FOR TICKETS address Mr. Joseph Call, Treasurer, 159 Meserole Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., or ask any member of the Theatre Guild to reserve them for you.

Entire net proceeds to go to the fund for the Gallaudet Home for the Aged.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
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